

# News of the Sporting World at Home and Abroad

## SPORTING GOSSIP OF OLD COUNTRY

Yale, Harvard, Oxford and Cambridge in Athletic Contests.

TO TAKE PLACE IN LONDON.

Association Football—Wales Champions of Last Year Are Now On the Down Grade.

(By J. Morgan.)

It is on the cards that there will be held in London some time this year a contest 'twixt the combined universities of Yale and Harvard and those of Oxford and Cambridge. The contest will be on in only one branch of athletics, namely, track and field events, a branch in which Americans generally excel. Had the proposed meet included all forms of outside sport, such as field and track events, swimming, rowing, sculling, polo, water polo, walking, cross country, running, cricket, football, field hockey, lacrosse, tennis, racquets, golf, etc., the writer believes the result would be a walk-over for the Englishmen as they excel in all-round sport, while Americans excel in specialties, and field and track events are one of them. If the meet be held in the winter the writer looks for an easy victory for the Americans, but if the day happens to be the raw bleak one peculiar to English climate, then look for a close contest or even an English victory. For the sake of reference and comparison below will be given the details of the recent Oxford-Cambridge meet held at the Queen's club, London. Times were only made at the exception of the half-mile and three mile runs. The track was heavy and slow and American cracks like A. F. Duffey state that 10-2-5 in the peculiar English climate is as good as even time in the states. Names of first and second only.

\*Denotes American Rhodes scholar.

100 yards—(1) K. McLeod (Camb.), (2) L. Hull (Michigan and Oxf.), won by 2 feet; time 10-2-5 seconds.

Half-mile—(1) T. Just (Camb.), (2) F. S. Darling (Oxf.), won by 39 yards; time, 1:55-4-5.

120 yard hurdles—(1) K. Powell (Camb.), (2) R. J. Hussar (Oxf.), won by 1 1/2 yards; time, 16 seconds.

High jump—(1) A. C. Bellerby (Camb.) 5 ft. 8 in., (2) A. M. Doolley (Oxf.) 5 ft. 7 in.

440 yards—(1) E. H. Ryle (Camb.), (2) C. M. Chavasse (Oxf.), won by 10 yards; time, 51 seconds.

1 mile—(1) S. P. Lloyd (Oxf.), (2) E. S. Dougall (Camb.), won by 8 yards; time, 4:29-4-5.

Throwing the hammer—(1) A. M. Stevens (Yale and Oxf.) 155 ft. 3 in., (2) H. Irvin (Camb.) 120 ft. 6 in. Two Cambridge men threw over 150 ft. but were disqualified by falling to keep within the circle.

Long jump—(1) W. H. Bleaden (Oxf.) 22 ft. 3 in., (2) A. C. Bellerby (Camb.) 21 ft. 7 1/2.

Putting the weight—(1) J. L. Mitchell (Camb.) 37 ft. 2 1/2 in., (2) R. Robinson (Oxf.) 36 ft. 10 in.

Three miles—(1) N. F. Hollowes (Oxf.), (2) F. M. Edwards (Camb.), won by 7 yards; time, 14:52-2-5. Cambridge won 6 events in a row.

Taken through and through the performances are not up to the usual standard, the time for the mile being slow on Oxford-Cambridge meet, but there was fast running in the half, which has only once been beaten when Cornwallis of Oxford did the half in 1:54-1-5 in the season of 1905, while

the three miles in the exceptionally fast time of 14:52-2-5, is within a few seconds of the record for that distance in the intervarsity sports. They will have to improve considerably on some of the items in order to come on level terms with or defeat Yale and Harvard this summer.

### WALES VS. ENGLAND.

Wales' last year's soccer champions are on the down grade this season. She suffered defeat at the feet of Scotland at Dundee by two goals to one against her. The match with England was played on Wrexham (N. Wales) race course in the presence of 10,000 spectators. Soon after the start Wales lost Rowe, her goalkeeper, considered today the finest custodian in the world, and before half time one of her backs was "hors de combat." This weakness told and England took advantage of it finally winning by 7 goals to 1. Wales was unfortunate and finished with only eight men.

### FRANCE VS. ENGLAND.

This international under "soccer" rules, was played in Paris in the presence of a large concourse of spectators. England was represented by a fairly strong eleven, drawn from the amateur element, including several prominent amateurs who play in the ranks of the big league. The Frenchmen had their strongest side out and played up manfully but nevertheless were helpless against the fine combination of the Englishmen. The latter were too fast for the Frenchies and they gave a delightful exhibition of "soccer" fairly astounding the natives of sunny France with their progress. The Englishman were fine individually, while their team work was perfection, the result being well timed and machine-like in its precision. Finally "perfidious Albion" ran out easy winners by 12 goals to 0.

### SCOTLAND VS. ENGLAND.

The "blue ribbon" event of international football is the annual contest between Scotland and England, under "soccer" rules especially so, when the game is played on Scottish soil. Strange to relate nothing of such like enthusiasm is engendered when the "annual" is played in England as seldom has the "gate" exceeded 50,000 when played on English soil. The great Scottish record breaking crowd is the annual contest with England but in England on the other hand the chief attraction is the final English cup. Many league clubs in England especially Newcastle, Liverpool, Everton, Aston Villa and Chelsea have "home gates" that have ex-ceeded any international played on English soil, but when the match with England is played on Scottish soil, the football fever in the "land o' cakes" is at white heat. The previous record for a football attendance was 10,812 at the final English cup, 1901, when a London team, Tottenham Hotspur, after a replay succeeded in capturing the cup. Three years later another huge crowd of 105,751 witnessed the final while in the same year 103,000 witnessed the international Scotland vs. England at Glasgow. This year at the match under notice the records for attendances has been smashed to smithereens as over 127,000 paid for admission while as the roofs and chimneys of the houses adjoining the enclosure were literally packed with human beings it is estimated that fully 140,000 people witnessed the game. The enclosure at Hampden, Glasgow is the finest and best equipped football ground in the world. The embankments—huge terraces—are of solid earth, while the seats in the grand stand are all solidly built. The match was timed for 3:30 p. m., but the Glasgow municipal cars began running to the ground at 11:30. Before 1 o'clock the thoroughfares where the cars stopped resembled railway sidings on an excursion day, but the cars were of municipal cars is unsurpassed and there was no hitch. The ground at Hampden is well supplied with entrances the 50 turnstiles letting in at the rate of 2,000 per minute and for a period were taxed to the very utmost. Severe crushing took place in parts of the ground and those in front in particular they were making great efforts to keep the ball low and so counteract the wind. Scotland took the lead with a certain amount of luck, for a drive which was intended to clear the English lines, cannoned right away to the left where Quinn was unmarked. His center started on attack within six yards of Hardy. White shot and they were looking for Hardy to save when the ball struck an English back and was diverted to Wilson. Otherwise the Scottish center would have been clearly offside, but he had nothing to do but take the ball through from both the English range. Nothing discouraged England again pressed and the Scottish goal had some narrow escapes. Scotland led at half time by one goal to nil.

The second half opened with the wind having veered around and it seemed as if the weather god was a sort of twelfth man for Scotland instead of being a jack of both sides. Give and take play ensued both goals being tested in quick succession. Scotland now pressed and Hardy brought off a wonderful save from Quinn when it seemed that the English were about to score a goal. However, following a foul against Walker for pushing Windridge, Bridgert made a pass intended for Windridge. McNair was for a moment at fault and Windridge taking the chance like a flash of lightning made a high shot which hit the inside of the bar and went over the goal line, thus making the score level. Scotland redoubled her efforts but the English defense was sound. At the other end a low swift shot by Hilden, was only saved by McBride falling along his goal line, but as he could neither side could gain the deciding point. Result, Scotland, 1; England, 1.

\*Denotes Anglo-Scots namely Scottish professional engaged with English league clubs. The English side contained two amateurs namely Linlithgow of the Tottenham Hotspurs.

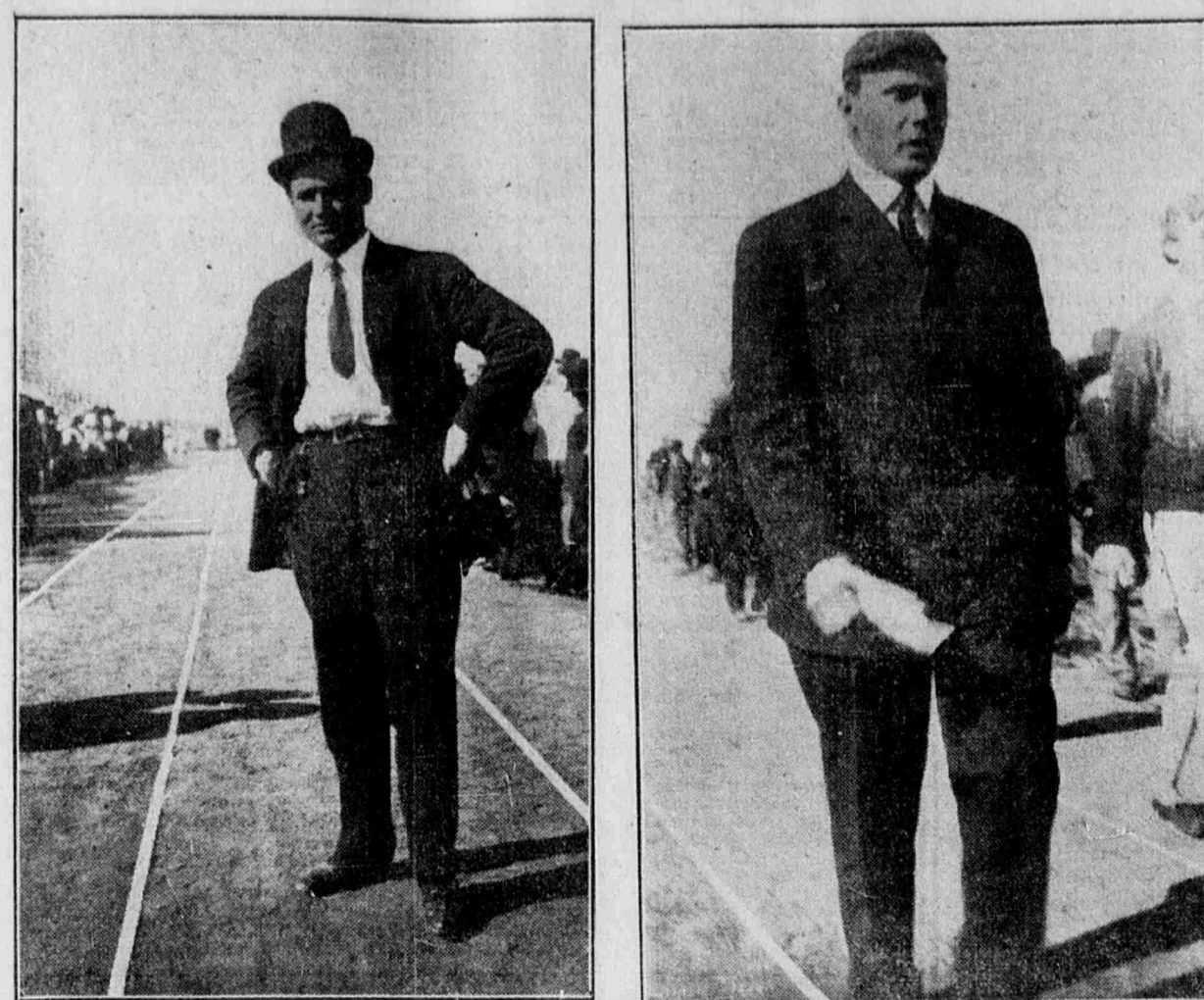
Scotland won the toss and England kicked off against a strong wind. Scotland assuming the aggressive.

Some fine passing was seen among the Scottish forwards, who were delighted of the crowd, slipped Warren and tested the English goal keeper with a beauty at 40 yards' range which the English custodian safely legged.

The English pressed Linlithgow made a beautiful cross to Woodward who headed outside the goal. England now pressed and had the better share of the game, owing to the fact that they were making great efforts to keep the ball low and so counteract the wind. Scotland took the lead with a certain amount of luck, for a drive which was intended to clear the English lines, cannoned right away to the left where Quinn was unmarked. His center started on attack within six yards of Hardy. White shot and they were looking for Hardy to save when the ball struck an English back and was diverted to Wilson. Otherwise the Scottish center would have been clearly offside, but he had nothing to do but take the ball through from both the English range. Nothing discouraged England again pressed and the Scottish goal had some narrow escapes. Scotland led at half time by one goal to nil.

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The banking at Hampden park, however, is composed of solid earth, so that



ANXIOUS COACHES WATCH YOUNGSTERS PERFORM. Maddock of the University (on the right) and Walker of the Logan Aggies (on the left). Snapped While Their Field and Trackmen Were Contesting for Victory.

there was no fear of any such stand collapse as caused such terrible havoc in the Glasgow Rangers' enclosure. Twenty minutes before the game commenced the grounds were closed with thousands more clamoring for admission, but the mounted police prevented them from rushing the gates. The crushing resulted in several casualties. The ambulance corps in waiting, two being taken to the Victoria infirmary. The injured men were carried off the field on stretchers at frequent intervals. The great excitement to the crowd. Ambulance men were summoned as the occasion required by whistle which sounded during the game from all parts of the enclosure. The boys played football and the men ran races. The game consisted in kicking what looked like a baseball made of raw seal skin and stuffed with caribou hair, and the running track was merely the round of a lake, the circumference of which measured between 30 and 40 miles. These efforts to play and race while clad in the ordinary warm fur costumes seemed to fatigue neither boys nor men.

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runners in the world, for they have to trail game to get food for their starving camps in winter and hunt the far north animals for furs to barter with the traders in summer.

The natives have two camps. When the thaw sets in and the rivers open they come down from the interior to camp villages at the heads of creeks and inlets of the Arctic coast. But after the few traders who visit them in the open seasons have returned south to escape the early forming ice and to make the rigorous dangers of the inflowing storms which pile the ice packs upon the broken Alaskan coast, the Eskimos again break camp to return inland for hundreds of miles, while they subdivide once more into smaller bodies, each family of which has assigned to it the hunting rights to certain creeks and country.

When Mr. Allen arrived with a well laden cargo at Kinaturuk shortly after the hunters of the village had returned from inland points distant 500 miles, he saw them engage in games and contests after finishing their bartering necessities. The milk market, the men ran races. The game consisted in kicking what looked like a baseball made of raw seal skin and stuffed with caribou hair, and the running track was merely the round of a lake, the circumference of which measured between 30 and 40 miles. These efforts to play and race while clad in the ordinary warm fur costumes seemed to fatigue neither boys nor men.

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errors proved costly and Denver won again today easily. Score: R. H. E. Denver ..... 6 5 2 Des Moines ..... 1 6 5 Batteries—Olmstead, Zuksky; Clark, Yeager.

Pueblo, Colo., April 24.—Although outgitting the visitors, Sioux City won again today, by a score of 7 to 6. Score: R. H. E. Sioux City ..... 7 7 1 Pueblo ..... 6 10 4 Batteries—Corbett, Williams and Henry Shea; Foglar and Smith.

Omaha, April 24.—Omaha won with a batting rally in the ninth. Score: R. H. E. Omaha ..... 3 5 1 Lincoln ..... 2 7 0 Batteries—Hollenbeck and Goding; McKay, Zacker and Sullivan.

At Columbus—Columbus, 6; Milwaukee, 0.

At Indianapolis—Indianapolis, 2; Minneapolis, 0.

At Toledo—Toledo, 7; Kansas City, 4.

At Louisville—Louisville-St. Paul game postponed; rain.

San Francisco, April 24.—Portland pulled out five runs in the ninth, assisted by Oakland's ragged playing. Score: R. H. E. Portland ..... 8 3 3 Oakland ..... 6 11 2 Batteries—Groom and Madden; McFarland and Slattery.

Los Angeles, April 24.—Los Angeles won an 11-inning game today by a score of 4 to 3. Score: R. H. E. Los Angeles ..... 4 11 2 San Francisco ..... 3 11 3 Batteries—Kestner and Easterly; Skillman and La Lange.

Seattle, Wash., April 24.—Seattle received a coat of whitewash from Butte today. Harkness was invincible at critical moments. Seattle was outbatted and outfielded. Score: R. H. E. Seattle ..... 0 5 5 Butte ..... 3 7 1 Batteries—Welch and Fortier; Harkness and Shea. Umpire—Caruthers.

Spokane, Wash., April 24.—Spokane hammered Pitcher Spengler hard and often, and Aberdeen was easy, by 11 to 5. Hulien got a triple in the second with three men on bases. Score: R. H. E. Aberdeen ..... 3 9 3 Spokane ..... 11 13 3 Batteries—Spengler and Boettlinger; White, Galski and Renker.

Aberdeen, April 24.—Aberdeen defeated Detroit in a pitchers' battle, 2 to 1. Detroit's only run was scored on Crawford's triple and N. Clark's error. Score: R. H. E. Aberdeen ..... 2 3 3 Detroit ..... 1 10 0 Batteries—Mullin and Schmidt; Jones and N. Clark.

Philadelphia, April 24.—The New York Americans were defeated here today in a great 12-inning battle between Glade and Bender, 3 to 2. Philadelphia won on a pass, an error by Elberfeld and Nichols' double in the twelfth. After the second inning the home team did not get a hit off Glade until the ninth. Score: R. H. E. New York ..... 2 10 2 Philadelphia ..... 3 10 0 Batteries—Glade and Kleinsch; Bender and Smith.

Washington, April 24.—Oy Young held Washington down to four hits today and Boston easily won, 7 to 6. Score: R. H. E. Washington ..... 0 4 5 Boston ..... 7 9 3 Batteries—Palkenburg, Cates and Street; Young and Griger.

St. Louis, April 24.—In a pitchers' battle between Waddell and Smith, St. Louis today defeated Chicago, 2 to 1.

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